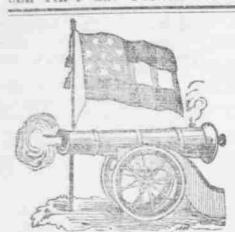
## Daily Appeal.

MEMPHIS.

SUNDAY DOMNING, JULY 7. LARGEST CIBCELATION IN THE CITY. SEE FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES.



LINCOLN'S WAR MESSAGE.

ton, and which appeared in full in yesterday's issue of the Appeal, Mr. Lincoln opens up instigator of a causeless and fratricidal war. ties of that portion of our State. Ignoring that precept which has passed into a Do our authorities view the position of Liwto maintain peace.

materials of sophistry and falsehood admits, may direct. he takes up the thread-bare garments of the MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN ARMANmasters in his school of politics, and with Honace Greeley, asserts that the trouble between the sections may be resolved into one . Ashley, who arrived last evening, that Gen. question, namely, "whether a constitutional McCurrocu took up his line of march from republic or democracy, a government of the Fort Smith for Fayetteville, a few days since. people by the same people, can or cannot | His command consisted of 5000 confederate maintain its territorial integrity against its | troops, 800 Choctaw Indians and a company own domestic fors," and asks, "Must a gov- of half breed Cherokees, 80 strong, commanded erament of necessity be too strong for the lib- by Chief GEO, JOHNSON. It was expected that erties of its own people, or too weak to main- the advancing force would be ten or twelve tain its own existence?" This is a proper thousand strong on its arrival at the State question for him to ask who doubts the capac- line. ily of man for self-novernment, and admirably We also learn from the Fort Smith Times of

completed," and more dangerous, because now Maj. Patcz. more insidious than an open enemy. Kentucky can here see the measure of kansas, they will find sharp resistance. that consideration which she is to receive from a government to which she is united by none but traditionary ties-saving only the chains of its despotim-and yet with a blindness to her own safety, and a misconception of her vital interest, she continues nominally to support in all but its war policy. The undisquised bitterness with which he speaks of that position which "recognizes no fidelity to the constitution, no obligation to maintain the Union," and as an "impassable barriers along the line of separation," is sufficlent evidence that his purpose and policy is to force Kenfucky to assume a position, and when thus forced, there can be no doubt of the

Feeling the necessity for a defense of his government, he makes the monstrous assertion that the magna charta of the old Union, " is extreme in its tenderness of the citizen's liberties; that, practically, it relieves more of the guilty than the innocent, and should, to a very limited extent, be violated." Can anything be wanting in evidence, after this, to convict Mr. spirit of liberty? He doubtless views the habeas corpus as one of those provisions which is too "tender of the liberties of the people" as against the usurpations of tyrants.

Mr. Lincoln declares that the Union gave existence to the States, and not the States to the Union, and saks: " Having never been States, | abolitionists themselves that prognosticates a either in substance or in name outside of the row. If we take their own steries they are Union, whence the magical omnipotence of all thieves, or imbeciles. The special corres-States rights?" He evidently regards the whole | pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives a as a consolidated mass, held together by prom- deguerrectype of some of the officials, and rsisses in the shape of constitutions, instead of fers to the stealing propensities which are so interest and affection.

Having given every evidence which the force | bly secure a grab. We extract as follows: of argument and action can produce that in the intoxication of power and his tenacity to maintain it he has forgotten the liberties of the people, he issues his edict for 400,000 men | the war department the necessary measures "States General" which he has convened to register his edict as the act of the nation. ceeds to draw a comparison between the abil- partment, who are very far behind the times. By of the North to furnish this amount and that of our revolutionary forefathers to bear the burdens of their struggle for independence, as if all other things were equal. He evidently forgets to remember that England, at the time of the revolution one of the strongest nations in the world, waged an unequal contest. with a people who were determined to be free, although the disproportion in material strength was immensely greater then that between the old Enion and the Confederale States. With a roined commerce, a bankrupt treasury, a divided people, a mercenary army and a bad cause, can Mr. Lincoln expect to see calibited those instances of welf- our usual list of northern journals, we are sacrifice, of noble courage, of undampened are a compelled to omit our usual summary of fant nation, the world will and must regard us are a people renowned for acts of wisdom which tinsburg. The above is abundantly confirmed.

Twiggs, in his official report of that battle, was going on, and he took his rifle and went out to defend his home if necessary. He was were exhibited in that struggle in which the heretefore, which we are sorry our readers are South had more than a common share? While | deprived of this morning. Mr. Lencous was making his demands, with of purpose of scaring the South Into obedience, why did be not approach the confines of sublimity at once, and demand an army ernment, expressing "surprise and mortifica- Manassas Junction. It is announced that arrival of the general-in chief, (Scott) or until that should equal in numbers that other Xxxxxx tion" at the course of the churches North, and orders have been issued by Gen. Scott to that ordered by himself. which should be met at another Thermopylic. Since it costs nothing to keep armirs which exist only on paper, and requires no taxation

friend, a lengthy communication noticing Capt. | sand. Hill's company of cavalry, now in camp The Tishomingo Patriot inquires as to ERVILLE made a short and pairiotic address strayed or stolen? on the occasion, which was happily responded to by Capt. Hill. The company is made up A soldier deserted from Fortress Monof volunteers from Tipton, Fayette and Shelby roe on Monday night in an open boat, and source suggests that a movement about the given. counties, (but mainly from Tipton) number. landed at Sewell's Point about two e'clock execution. The Confederate forces at that THE RULE OF THE GAME. - Mr ing, officers included, one hundred and four- Tuesday morning. almost without a single exception, young, neas to communicate.

MENTUCKY NEUTRALITY TO BE FROM THE SEAT OF WAR IN VIR-GER TO TENNESSEE.

The unmistakable intention of Lincoln, as veloped in his measage when he says that neutrality is disunion completed," is to disregard the positive assumed position of Kentucky as soon as his preparations are complete. He pronounces neutrality a "wall of separation 27 between what he terms the loyal and the rebellions States, and as he avows his bject to be the subjugation of the latter, of course he will not allow the "wall" to stand

In this connection, and looking at the matter in such a light, we very much fear that there is more danger to certain portions of Tennessee than is generally appreciated. The people of Kentucky are divided in sentiment, politically, and also in the military organization. The "State Guard" is for neutralitythe "Home Guard" favor coercion as Lincoln would induge in it. The first would be cooperationists in the event of an invasion of the soil of Kentucky by the abolition forces, and could render important aid to the South if they

were armed. But in this particular they are deficient. On the other hand the " Home Guard " are well prepared with arms recently and secretly imported by Lincoln's emissaries. And we are credibly informed that a large number of In his message to the extra session of the | this force are not " to the manor boan "-being federal congress, now in session at Washing- strangers, evidently in Kentucky for another purpose than that of protecting her soil,

It is notorious, too, that large encampments with the Black-Republican version of the his- of this organization have been formed ostentory of the commencement of the present war, sibly for the purpose of drill on a line exand by a partisan interpretation of the inci- tendnig from the Ohlo river and the northdents of the times, a perversion of facts and a | eastern line of Tennessee; that constant comforced construction of his own obligations as | munication is kept up between the ports, and president of a government which is founded | that thousands of arms are passing southward upon the principle of voluntary self-govern- toward the northern part of East Tennesseement, seeks to shield himself from the obloque | for what purpose need not be explained to which surroup a bis policy and position, as the | those who are aware of the political proclivi-

proverb, that "actions speak louder than coan, and the situation of matters in Kenwords," and forgetting that the last four tucky, in the proper light? If our surmises months have produced a record by which he are correct, the danger to Tennessec lies in the may be judged, he refers to the garbiage of his direction indicated, and proper attention should inaugural address, in vindication of the palpa- be turned to the point named. An invasion of bly false assumption that he has endeavored | Tennessee should not be allowed to ensue as a consequence of the demolishment of the "wail Having settled this matter as well as his of separation" when and wherever the tyrant

We learn from the officers of the Chester

in keeping with the precepts and practice of | the 28th, that a considerable force of confedethe head of a government which is fast drifting | rates were at Comp Walker, that Gen. Parce, into despotism, and whose every measure of with 1000 Missourians, who were poorly an administration of four menths has been a armed, was within thirty miles, and Gov. Jack-eral congress, excites much comment. The an administration of rour mentus tass seed a tangible answer in the affirmative to the prop- sow, with 1500 men, within eighty miles of that recent usurpations of the military authorities sent a note in charge of Assistant-Inspectorpoint. The federal forces marching for the in Baltimore, which have overthrown every General In reference to the position of armed neu- State line, in pursuit of Gov. Jackson, number traility assumed by Kentucky, Mr. Lincoln is | 3000, and are said to be well armed. It apnot parsimonious of his condemnation. Ac- pears that the federal troops are advancing on knowledging the apanimity of the South, in the State line at two points. The one from that "mone of the Slave States, except Dela- Springfield, Mo., toward Fayetteville, and the ware, gave a regiment through regular State other toward Camp Walker, by way of Granby. organization" for the subjugation of our peo- The Missourians appear to give way and let ple, he places, by implication, as he might these troops pass without resistance. The well have done in plain terms, our sister State | State is now completely overrun like Maryland. of Kentucky, in the list of those which are Gov. Jackson is deposed by the military desbeyond the pals of national government, by pots, and a new governor set up in his place, pronouncing "armed netrality" as "disunion by the name of Parce, not ex-Governor Parce,

We think that if they altempt to invade Ar-

The Clarkeville Jeffersonian of the 28th ult. he can find nothing in them to justify the peosary for the discharge of the executive office, against whom nothing can be urged, and who Is thoroughly acquainted with all our present Confederate Government. His connection frequent and flagrant violations of the Consti- with the war movements thus far, and us to tution under which he swore to administer the next October, when, if another is elected, he will have become so familiar with the movements, condition and necessities of our troops, the state of our financial arrangements, and

place. The hope is therefore expressed that the Lincoln of an entire misconception of the general desire for Gov. Hannis' re-election, so clearly manifested in all parts of the State, may not be opposed, and that the public mind may not at this time be distracted by a contest between rival candidates.

> AT THE NORTH. There is a bitter fend existing between the extensively indulged in by all who cas possi-

The war department has done very poorly, considering the tremendous resources at its disposal. The momentum of the North has done the work thus far, by forcing through and \$400,000,000 in money, and calls upon the | The administrative ability required in this emergency has been wanting. It is hoped that a wholesome change in the cabinet may Having made this enormous demand, he pro-meron and Welles, from the war and navy de-

PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.-The Cincinnuti Price Current, of the 26th ult., says that bacon is selling there at 45, 55, and 74c., and that bulk meats can be bought at 32 and 52c. Lard is quoted at 8 and 84c., and no demand. These articles command nearly or quite double these prices in the South. Lincoln's embargo is working the pockets of northern men most fearfully. Though the South would buy, they can make out to get along without these arti- debts of the government in specie. There also but the probability is that they will spoil never was a means suggested for the raising cles, but the probability is that they will spoil in the hands of the northern holders.

In consequence of a failure to receive

EFISCOPAL ACTION .- The Episcopal convention of South Carolina adopted resolutions recommending measures for effecting an early separation.

to meet expenses that are not incurred, Mr. | From four to six thousand of the fed-LINCOLN could have well afforded to entitlahis eral troops have been moved into Baltimore message to a high niche in the temple of fiction. from Washington City, to support the late | Gen. Beauregard has been unremitting in | would be permit Brigadier-General Twiggs to tyrannical movement of General Banks. The strengthening his defenses, and he is now in | do so. Fortunately, however, for the honor of We have received from an esteemed number in Baltimore now is about ten thou-

near Sharon, and giving the particulars of the what has become of Cen. Scott's war horse. resources and general supplies, as also that of the Sec the advanced columns, if necessary, to fall vania major-general, as also that of the Sec presentation of a flag, by the young ladies of He was sent to Ballimere, some time ago, back or push forward, as the nature of the ond Pennsylvania regiment, who suffered the Tiplen to the corps. Miss Ellen G. Som since which we have not heard of him. Is be case may suggest.

ingulate poor-house," was the stinging reply. patch, July 4.

VITADIO

[Special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal-] The Federals vecross the Potomas in force-The Confederates full back toward Winchester-Genera Johnston advancing to meet the Enemy-A battle inevitable-Departure of Gen. Polk-Hon. Henry May in Richmond - Movements of Gen. Magrader-Bethel reoccupied-Butler in trouble, etc. RICHMOND, July 4.

Much excitement exists to-day on account of an expected collision between our forces, under Gen. Johnston, and a column of the nemy, numbering 32,000, under command of Generals Patterson and Cadwallader. A battle is certainly imminent, and before this reaches its destination, the telegraph will have nformed you of the result. The enemy began the crossing of the Potomac on Tuesday, at a own, and nearer the latter place. Gen. Jackson, of the Virginia army, who commanded a orce of 4000 men sear Shepherdstown, fell back toward Gen. Johnston, who is advancing his entire strength, from the vicinity of Win- Fort Scott, to pass a secession ordinance. thester, in the direction of the enemy, with a view to give him battle. There was some skirmishing between Jackson and the enemy's took forty-five of the federal cavalry prisoners, besides killing and wounding many more. The skirmishing was kent up vesterday, but with chester is interrupted, and we must rely, to a the movements of our army. The war office in the past twenty-four hours. has its special courters, I suppose, but very little ever reaches the public ear through that

Much anxiety is feit on account of the suposed disparity in numbers between the enemy and Gen. Johnston's command. It would not be prudent to publish the number of the confederates, but your readers may rest assured the | Ferry and Williamsp odds are not larger than those at which it is deemed sutirely safe to fight the Yankees. When it is considered further that the main sylvanians, all apprehensions may cease. They have left a record at Cerro Gordo scarcey less brilliant than that of the Indianians at

Major-General Polk, having completed his arrangements with the War Department, will short stay at Nashville; but he will certainly assume the command of his department.

The near approach of the meeting of the Confederate Congress, the exciting state of affairs throughout the country, and the mo- he had had 5000 more troops he would have mentary expectation of Impertant military novements in this neighborhood, are attracting kither large numbers of distinguished men from al! parts of the South. Even Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky, are represented by leading public men. Among those whose viselected to congress over Henry Winter Davis, | mond Dispatch, July 4. who reached the city vesterday. His presence here, just on the eve of the meeting of the fed-

its called session to-day.

You have been informed of the sudden re-15,000 of the enemy, who were reported to be by the enemy, who, if reports be true, are still Tennessee, directed against Gov. Hanny. as to whom the blame of the defeat at Belbel old army. The editor, having carefully weighed the argu- should rest upon. The Baltimore papers of ments made by the opposition, declares that | the 2d say that a strong effort will be made to ple of Tennessee, in this, the greatest crisis originates with the New York volunteers, but which has ever occurred in their affairs, in | will, it is said, receive the support of almost displacing a public functionary who is con- the entire command at Fortress Monroe, who ceded to possess all the requirements neces- will unite in a petition for a new commander. I trust no such misfortune, as his removal, may befull the South. While the enemy are discussing this question, Gen. Magruder has re-occupied Bethel in force, and is daily necessities, as well as with the views of the strengthening his position. Richmond will without injury.

tainly not by the 20th of July. So I predict. VIRGINIUS. ANXIOUS FOR A FIGHT. The spirit of the Southern troops in Virginia is thus commented upon by the Richmond Dis-

he water whenever a Yankee vessel approachs near enough to give them a chance to board a against the usurpations of lyrants.

In regard to the sovereignty of the States, LINCOLA'S CABINET -- GRUMBLING a bugs, stalwart specimen of humanity. About said State; and the governor of said State shall eventy-five miles, he was informed. " Huro curb his impatience and persuade him to await orders from headquarters.

Letter from Mississippi.

four hundred men to the wars, and have now pulation only numbers 1500; so you readily ressman, Col. Orr, of the Palmetto State average of one-third of their cotton crop same. with the view of doubling the amount, provihem a legal tender for debts. Several instan ces which I cannot mention, where the farmers have appropriated their entire crop, and others who are not planting cotton have sub scribed with a view of buying cotton and pnying for it with the common currency of the intry, and by that means avoid paving the of money which has so favorably met with the pprobation of the people as this. You canof find a planter in the country but what inlorses the method.

Although the North may view us as an inenemies of the North, wanted a numbers, a match to their superiority of numbers. S. P. semies of the North, which will be more than

A BATTLE NEAR AT HAND. several dispatches predicts a forward move- son, after night on the 15th of April, to sus- greatly exasperated, and before this time are ment to-day, in the direction of Fairfax and | pend all further offensive operations until the effect. This may or may not be true. As the for such an enterprise? We shall see. There are arrangements at Manassas June-

condition to stand his ground, if not to act on our arms, on the 16th, or ers were received by L. Cabell, has so perfected his transportation

The army is impatient to meet the enemy, secans, to be moved down by the heavy fire retribution at the bands of Mr. Jas. Sibreshly, and we tout the telegraph has not misrepre- from the enemy's batteries; they failing to of Stafford, but a member of Capt. Gouldin's sented Gen. Scott's intentions. The same come to his support when the signal was Caroline company, which is stationed at the same time toward Yorktown is in the course of post are anxious for an attack, which we may

## By Telegraph!

THE WAR NEWS! Washingron, July 6.—F. H. Walton, governor of Utah, deeming the support of Lin-

coln's movements inconsistent with his duty, Col. Duryea is made a brigadier-general. The Monticello, in reconnoitering five miles above Newport News, discovered seven hundred southerners. She opened fire and landed eight companies. No particulars of the fight. The British Consul insists on visiting Baltimore on business.

The truce flag was accompanied by an Hawkin's Zonaves encountered a party of point between Williamsport and Shepherds. Southerners; three Southerners and six Zouaves were killed. The Zonaves sent for reinforce-

Jackson's secretary calls the Missouri legisfature to meet at Sarcoxie, seventy miles from hundred men.

Washington, July 6 .- The news is meagre. The Republican caucus dec ded to push busi- right arm was torn off below the elbow, and those who, from duty and affection united, advanceguard on Tuesday, in which our men ness rapidly. The loan apprepriations will be made at once. Wilson's bills to increase of nerves, veins and sinews which were left ease and comfort; they, therefore, resolved to the army and to ratify Lincoln's acts, were behind. The hand was afterwards found accompany him. They proved that it was referred to a committee. It is rumored Crit- about two hundred yards from the place of not a spirit of dissipation and gainty that led iden and Wickliffs are preparing a comprowhat result I cannot learn. The communica- miss. There is no prospect of its ever being portion of the face was likewise found (it is any of the cay and fashionable circles; they tion by telegraph between this city and Win- received for discussion. Breckingidge is a member of the committee of foreign relations. The N. Y. Post's special says that twelve | mainder proved unavailing. great extent, upon the mails for information of | thousand Federals have crossed the Potomac

> REPORTED ENGAGEMENT NEAR WENCHESTER.

A number of passengers strived from Winchester on the Central cars vesterday, who report that early on Tuesday morning the fedral forces, estimated at 32,000 men, under command of Generals Cadwallader and Patterson, crossed the Potomac at Shepherd's

variously estimated at from one to four thousand men, was at the latter place and attacked body of the enemy's troops consists of Penn- | the enemy while they were crossing the river. Col. Jackson is said to have killed some forty or fifty of the federal troops, and to have taken seventy prisoners; but being unable to cope Martinsburg, for the purpose of forming a nction with Gen. Johnston.

to fifteen th be in Memphis early in the coming week to | taken by Col. Jackson were momentarily expected to arrive at Winchester, they having been passed on the way, and their coming an-Col. Johnston writes, we understand, that if

> continued to engage the enemy, instead of falling back on the main body. These facts are abundantly confirmed, and it is reasonable to suppose that there was an

From indications, the fourth seems to have been selected as a day for the advance of the | t

> PROM PENSACOLA. dence of the Mobile Advertiser ]

vestige of civil liberty there, and reduced the a white flag, to Col. Brown, at Fort Pickens. people of that city to a condition of abject | They were met at the usual place of landing, and making known their mission, handed the submission to the will of the dictator who note to the old Colonel, who with trembling reigns at Washington, are supposed to have hand adjusted his spectacles. Scanning the \$15,000. The looms in the weaving departsomething to do with his visit. This, of subscription-"To Col. Harvey Brown, com- ment, and much other valuable machinery, course, is all surmise. Mr. May, it is said, manding at Fort Pickens"—he insultingly returned the paper, and without form or cereof the Lincoln blockade. Perhaps the State will return to Washington in a few days to mony left his guests, who, disgusted with his may be enabled to purchase similar articles take his seat in the congress which commences rudeness, returned ft, unopened, to Gen. Bragg. What its contents were is not known, or at least publicly. Old Brown is very punc ious, and must be addressed as "Col. Harvey treat of Gen. Magruder's advance-guard from Brown, commanding Department of Florida." Bethel, toward Yorktown, before a force of | The old fellow puts an a good many airs about |

his "department," small as it is. Gen. Wm. A. Walker, the hero of a hundred marching upon him under command of Gen. | fields, visited the city to-day. He looks im-Butler. The information proved incorrect, proved in health, very much. He talks freely no such forward movement having been made | with his friends, and you can see light in every | that have come into the possession of the conexpression of his soldier countenance. He alludes to the efforts of a few of the press of employed in attempting to settle the question his personal friends and brother officers in the showing the plans of the war.

Capt. James Abercrombie, of whose illness I spoke yesterday, illed this morning. His re-mains are to be taken to Columbus, Georgia, better have spared another. Gov. Moore, of Alabama, arrived by last learn is a mere "looker on in Venice." We had to-day one of the severest rains I ever witnessed. For a short time the city was

TENNESSEE IN THE CONFEDERACY. By the following preclamation from Prestdent Davis, it will be seen that the final act consummating the admission of Tennessee

Our political position is defined. with the details of the whole military and At Aquia Creek some of the Southern troops | Whereas, by an act of the Congress of the civil service that no new man could supply his | can ecarcely be withheld from plunging into | Confederate States of America, approved May 17, 1861, it is provided that the State of Tennesse shall be admitted a member of ier. "I can't get sight of a Yankee, even with the Confederate States of America," upo my telescope," grumbled a gentleman who had an equal footing with the other States, taken a morning ride of eighteen miles, heping to join in a little amateur skirmishing. When sional Government of the same upon the at brave company of Tennesseeans arrived condition that the said constitution for the at Fredericksburg, they fully realized the Provisional Government of the Confederate errand on which they came. "Now, I'd like States shall be adopted and ratified by the transmit to the President of the Confederate rah, boys, come on " shouted he, "one day States, before the re-assembling of Congress, ore and we'll be there." Nor was it so easy an authentic copy of the proceedings touching said adoption and ratification by said State of said Provisional Constitution, upon the receipt whereof the President, by proclamation, shall announce the fact.

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., July 5, 1861.

Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, Preident of the Confederate States of America, do Issue since you have heard from this county, I deem | this my proclamation, making known to all t expedient to inform your readers what we whom it may concern that authentic informahave done toward sustaining the Southern tion has been received by me of the adoption Confederacy. We have sent from this county and ratification, by the properly and lefour hundred men to the wars, and have now gally constituted authorities of the State six companies on hand ready to march at the of Tennessee of the Constitution for the ommand of the governor, and our voting Provisional Government of the Confederate States, and that a certified copy has receive that we have among us a people who been transmitted to me by the governor ear no toll and shun no danger. Our Con of said State of the proceedings touching said adoption and ratification by said State of said originally, spoke at this place on Thursday | Provisional Constitution, to the end that the | in to-day. last upon the importance of the farmers sub- admission of the said State of Tennessee into ribing their produce to the loan of the the Confederacy be considered as complete, Sovernment, and since that time those of us | and the laws of the Confederacy thereby exwhom he solicited to act as agents have suc- | tended over said State as fully and completely seded in obtaining from the planters upon an as over the other States now composing the

In testimony whereof, I have bereunte ed the legislature will pass an act making small subscribed my name, and caused the seal hem a legal tender for debts. Several instanat the city of Richmond, this second day JEFFERSON DAVIS. By the President.

R. Toomss, Secretary of State. IS MAJOR-GENERAL PATTERSON A COWARD ! This is the way the Charleston Courier speaks of Major-General Patterson.

"He is the same general," says the editor,

Thus you see that on the eve of a great bat-Yankees are executially a sensation people, the Major-General Patterson, feeling his inwho knows but that they have selected this | competency for the emergency, very conveniently took sick, and after his second in com- ington correspondent: mand had made all arrangements for the bation for their reception. Since his arrival, tle, he would not only not fight it himself, nor Brigadler-General Twiggs from the general-The indefatigable Quartermaster, Maj. W. In-chief to proceed on his line of operations. Twiggs did so, and achieved a brillian vigallant Col. Haskel, with his brave Tennes-

bought a gallon of Otard brandy to take home, took deliberate aim, and though the distance leve they will resist with telling effect. It and by way of a label wrote his name upon a is estimated at between 400 and 700 yards, almost without a single exception, young, at an evening party, lately, a young is to be hoped that Gen. Butler's courage may card, which happened to be the seven of clubs, the result shows that the aim was fata. equipped for effective service. We hope to gree, wealth and importance of his ancestors. valrous challenge of our gallant Magnuder to coming along and observing the mg, remarked : hear from "Sigma" sgain, whenever in the course of his military career he may have course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his military career he may have as the course of his neighbor: "This said said the course he have he h spots and take it 1"

RICHMOND ITEMS. from the Dispatch 1

Mr. Joseph Laidley, the well-known chemist, who afterwards become their wives, is a came to an untimely, sudden and horrible death about twenty minutes to one o'clock and the result invariably come to is worth yesterday, by the explosion of a quantity of mentioning to our young detonating powder, which he and an assistant | Chance has much to do in the affair, and then named Robert Clayton, of Manchester, were | there are important governing circumstances. preparing for the use of the Confederate army, It is certain that few men make a selection on an eminence in rear of the State armory, galety, and nearly as few are influenced by and equi-distant between that and Thomas' what may be called showing off in the streets, factory, where cartridges are now being fabri- or by any allurements of dress. Our conviccated for the Government. At the hour above | tion is, that ninety-hundredths of all the forey named an explosion was heard, resembling the | which decorate or load their persons go for The wooden out-building and the interior one in which the powder was manufactured, war: found blown down, and many of the timbers feeling and graces are alone demonstrated. wrenched, twisted and broken in a manner to | These are the charms which most surely atshow the almost inconceivable power of the tract the high as well as Eumble. Against powder. Mr. Laidley was found lying on his these all the fasery and airs in the world sink back, one of the most horrible objects of mu- into insignificance. We shall illustrate this tilated humanity which it is possible to con-ceive. Within a few yards of the body was not be the worse for being told again. FORT LEAVENWORTH, July 6 .- Governor | found a portion of the poor man's brains, looking as if they had been torn by a superhuman | Buckenham, in Kent, whose health was rapagency from the skull and splashed upon the | idly declining, was advised by his physicians floor. The entire head, except the lower jaw, to go to Spain for the recovery of his bealth. Montgomery has entered Missouri with four | had been blown off, and nothing remained to | His daughters feared that those who only had mork the features of a men, except a pair of motives entirely mercenary, would not pay him whiskers and a periton of the neck. The that attention which he might expect from from the bloody stump hung the fragments | feel the greatest affection in ministering to his

> His assistant, Mr. Clayton, found in a relining posture against a post, doubled up as | lustrious and fashionable personages in Euf he had suffered a fearful contortion. He was perfectly insensible, and so remained up to a late hour last nigh, but it was not ascertained o what extent he was internally injured. Drs. Weliford and Conway were summoned to the scene immediately after the accident, but their efforts proved unavailing to afford relief. It has only been a few weeks since that a pound of defonating power blew down the private dwelling of Mr. Edward T. Finch, chemist, and caused his death, in this city.

They state that Col. Jackson, in command chemist, and caused his death, in this city. of a detachment of Gen. Johnsfon's force, Both gentlemen were working for the benefit f the Southern States. Peace to their ashes. Our latest information is to the effect that he fulminating powder was not sufficiently wet. Its manufacture is not dangerous when proper care is taken.

into Maryland and released. No doubt the | which I have spokep of Vattemare. its have excited most interest, I may mention federal troops at all pein's, and we shall ex-

> hence the above decision. At the recent fire at the penitentiary the aire that these works should go to our public rison proper escaped entirely. The spinning library in Boston, he said he would add them and weaving departments, the ax and a por- to other books for that city with great pleasion of the blacksmith shop, were destroyed. ure, only desiring something musical to send The wood, paint and all other shops in the | to Amsterdam in return. western portion of the building were saved. A large quantity of raw material, and goods o various kinds were also saved. It is said that the actual loss of property will not exceed from some cotton factory in the Southern Con fuderacy. Every convict thrown out of emloyment by the disaster will be put actively to work in a few days.

A number of bags containing the mails and dispatches from the Brazil squadron, captured in the brig Monticello, on last Saturday morning, on the Potemac, by the St. Nicholas, have of it purchased under the resolution only specimens of similar contraband goods federate authorities since Old Abe commenced | which an effort was made yesterday to get a dined with Capts. Randall, Lanler and Crump, his war. No doubt they will be of value, as a ridiculous sensation, was reserted to at the

We have had an interview with a gentleman the is a resident of our city, and who left have Gen. Butler recalled. The movement for burial. The death of this good man and contained with the New York volunteers, but citizen will cause sorrow and mourning whereever he was known. The Confederacy could affairs in that city, where the crisis seems to be drawing to its culmination. Ten thousand | except those violators of the law and of pulfederal troops had passed through Baltimore night's train. He is in good health, and I between Friday and Monday last, and was believed there that there were over 50,006 men | ancholy necessity. n Washington City. The Confederate flag was flying in the

threatened with a storm, but passed over | Eighth ward, and swivels had been placed in the windows of in that ward, the occupants swearing that they would defend it to the last Cannon had been planted in the prin- | xix: 10. pal streets and squares. A battery of brass dy Johnson, and another one in Exchange into the Confederate Union has taken place. place, both being unlimbered, and ready for one her Bible. She untilingly replied, "All Our political position is defined.

Our political position is defined. population exasperated by these tyranical and despotic measures.

Notwithstanding the reign of terror existing here, portraits of President Bavis, Gens. leauregard and Lee were sold on the streets | are indeed good and sound, but, like half and generally purchased. The Boston flying artillery and part of a Pensylvania regiment were stationed in front of the Gilmore house, and a New York regnent in Exchange palace. It was felt in Bal-more that the slumbering volcano was about o burst forth, and that their devoted city would probably before many days be laid in

ruins .- Richmond Dispatch, July 4. Affairs at Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, June 29 .- Col. Cans' riment arrived here this morning from Bosa, but proceeded on to Washington without The original destination of this reg-

The Massachusetts Third and Fourth regiments are under orders to march on to-morrow selves beyond Hampton bridge, and form the advance of an important movement toward Yorktown. Their time will expire in about

Over one bundred sick are now in the hun-A large number of fugitive slaves have come The confederates this morning fired two or three shots from a new battery on James river, directly opposite Newport News.

visitors at Old Point to-day is

the Hon. H. J. Raymond, of New York. The weather continues intensely hot. Important from Virginia. Lynchause, July 4 .- On Tuesday morning the federal forces, estimated at thirty-two feet in patent leather boots, with spotted vellader and Patterson, crossed the Potomac at chain, is which is suspended a little gold horse Shepard's Ferry and Williamsport. At the shee to keep off the witches, a hig gold key to latter place, while crossing the river, they were | wind up the marveloumess of boobles and unattacked by mix bundred of our troops, under | lock their purlmonnais, and a pretty little pisthe command of Col. Kenton Harper, the ene. | tol, the emblem of manhood, to show the pil-

my losing from fifty to seventy-five killed, and grims that came up with their skins to his alfifty-three prisoners. Our loss was only one | lar, that there were more ways than one of killed. Gen. Johnston, on Tuesday night, walking into a man's affections."
with his whole command, twelve or fifteen A Carre Indiana. "who ought to have fought the battle of Cerro and it is supposed that there was an engage-gordo, but did not." Brigadier-General ment yesterday in the neighborhood of Mar-"Major-General Patterson, United States would be supported sick, I assumed to command of the whole. Having done so, and having matured my pian of attack, and as-The northern telegraph of yesterday, in taken by an order from Major-General Patter-ing windows to protect it. The population are

Baltimore Sun, of the 2d inst., by its Wash- world .- Narfolk Day Book.

Mayor Berret extended the time for the claimed Cushing to a companion; "why, it's an reception of bids for the \$5,000, loso, in aid of | awful smelling thing." "Oh, to, it's

Fredericksburg Herald says:

It is believed that Capt. Ward received his Point. Young Sthreshly was armed with a Sharpe's rifle, and was a little nearer to the Freeborn than the main body of soldiers. He

At a boarding house table, one day, a see any dead ones about here."

SEARCH FOR WIVES. Where do men usually discover the women

question we have occasionally heard discussed

n a building erected especially for their use from ball rooms, or any other place of public discharge of a six pounder. On repairing to nothing, as far as husband catching is conthe place a scene of rare horror met the gaze. cerned. When and how, then, do men find Marsh Walker, of Arkansas, has been adjusted smilfacturfly and honorably to both parlies. In the year 1773 Peter Burnell, Esq., of explosion, in the yard of the State armory, a | them to Spain, for they were not to be seen in said), three hundred yards distant, near the | never stirred from their homes except to attend banks of the river. The search for the re- him, eliner to take the air or drink the waters; in'a word, they lived the most recluse life in the midst of a town then the resort of the most IIrone. The exemplary attention to their father New York Daily Bay-BOOK, New York Daily News, St. Louis State Journal, procured these three amiable sisters the admiration of all the English in Spain, and was the cause of their elevation to that rank in life to which their merits gave them so just a tide, Earl of Beverly, another to the Duke of Hamilton, and afterward to the Murquis of Exeter. and a third to the Duke of Northumberland. And it is justice to them to say that they reflected honor on their rank, rather than de-

> A Visit to Atexander Vattemare. The Diarist writes to Dwight's Journal of

Speaking of-well, anything-I called again To be Carsien Back .- The captains and this meroing on Alexander Vattemore, and my with so large a body, retired back toward crews of the steamer St. Nicholas; brig Mon- respect for the energy of the man, and my wonicello, from Brazil, bound to Ballimore, with | der at his success and discouragements which 3500 hags of coffee, schooner Mary Pierce, would have deterred almost any other man Our informants state that when they passed from Boston, bound to Washington City, with from further labor, were increased. What is through Winchester, about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, General Johnston was then on the way to meet the enemy with his entire apportance with Gov. Harris may require a command to washington City, with the most discussed. What is though Winchester, about eleven o'clock on Alexandria, bound to Washington City, with the reason that his efforts in the cause of international exchanges of books, etc., seem to be the way to meet the enemy with his entire. ommand, supposed to consist of from twelve | been captured on Saturday, the 29th instant, stances in which his letters offering a valuable ingand men, and the prisoners after the steamer had been taken by a netachingand men, and the prisoners after the steamer had been taken by a netachingand men, and the prisoners after the steamer had been taken by a netachment of the confederate army, under Colonel
ive at Winchester, they having on the way, and their coming anbeen brought to Richmond were carried before nation to make us known to the ends of the be proper authorities at the City hall, at two | earth." He has established a library of Ameri clock yesterday, for examination. The can works, (400 volumes,) in Teheran, in Pervidence being adduced to show that they six! Three or four of his rooms are crowded were combatants, found with arms in their with books in various languages, on all con-hands resisting the legal authority of the Government, an order was entered that they be transported hence this morning to Aquin for America. One large pile he designs for engagement yesterday in the neighborhood of | Creek, and he conveyed across the Polomac | Boston, and this brings me to the point for personal effects of the parties will be delivered | the collection received from the king of Holo them. The number of prisoners here and at | land for exchange, is a set of publications by Hon. Heary May, of Baltimore, recently pect to hear of numerous engagements .- Rich of war do hold men captured while serving on noted several overtores, a mass, a Tantam Ergo board merchant ships as prisoners of war, and Te Deum, all in full score, and several of the annual reports.

> Military Election. The Arms Serzed In Baltimore, The Baltimore Exchange thus dissipates all PURSUANT to order, to me directed, from J. A. CARNES, Britishier General of the Twenty third the sensation lies told by telegraph and other-

wise in regard to the seizure of arms; Our readers will find, in its proper place he report of a discovery of arms and ammudtion at the marshalls office and police staons, which have been seized and appropri ated by the parties who are now in forcible and illegal possession of the public property here. We have caused the necessary inquiwhole of the warlike material, so found, is the egitimate property of the city-part of it the gular armament of the police force, and part been brought to this city. They are not the | mayor and city council, passed on the 19th of time when the illegal searches for arms were seems by Gen Butler, in collusion with Gor Hicks, and when various other arms, pur chased and belonging to the city, were unlaw fully carried off by the orders of those fund tionaries. Conceniment, under such circum stances, was the only security against spolis tion, and ought to bring reproach up misconduct and usurpation rendered it a mol

THE BIBLE SWEET. More to be desired are they (the Scriptures than gald, yea, than much fine gold : sweets also than honey, and the boney-comb. Ps.

Lady Jane Gray was once asked, in a tone ald-pieces stands in monument square, in of surprise, how she could consent to foregorout of the residence of the Honorable Rev. the pleasures of the chase, which her parents ever enjoyed, and prefer sitting at home, rear ow of the pleasure which I enjoy in reading this book.33

The plous John Newton said, "I have many books that I cannot sit down to read; the pence, there goes a great quantity to a small mount: there are silver books, and a very few golden books; but I have one book worth them all, called the Bible." I love the sacred book of God;

No other can its place supply: It points me to the suffer's abode; It grows me wrings, and bids me fly. # Sweet book, in thee my eyes discern The image of my about Lant; From thine instructive pure I harr The loys his presence will affect.

(Grandfather," said a saucy little imthe other day, "how old are you?" The old centieman, who had been a soldier in the war of the revolution, and was much under the or inary size, took the child between his knees, and patting him on the head with the fondness of a second child of life, sald: "My dear boy morning. They will probably entrench them- I am ninety-five years;" and then commenced to amuse the lad with some Incidents in the story of his life-at the conclusion he addresse the boy: "But, my son, why do you ask such a question?" When the little rascal, The naval brigade will probably accompany with all the importance of a Napoleon, strutte off, and aitchine up the first pair of trawsers he ever wore, after the approved sailor fashion, eplied : "Well, it appears to me you are derned small of your age 1'3 There is none of the right kind of birch that crows round in sufficient quantities where such boys are raised. PORTAIT OF A CORN DOCTOR,-We find the llowing portrait of Dr. Faling, "celebrated" chiropodist, alias corn doctor, in the January number of the Nushville Medical Journal: 'A soft, white, pully, pop eyen, dapper little forefinger, with white, pulpy little hands, be-

divened with enormous rings, and pretty little usand men, under the command of Cadwal- vet vest, ornamented with an enormus guard A CRUEL INDIGNITY TO A SOUTHERN CITI-

thousand strong, started to meet the enemy, zen .- At the battle of Little Sethel, a merhis own fireside. He is still held a prisoner in irons, probably, fed on what we understood they feed prisoners on-seven crackers and a pint of water a day. His residence has since Washington City Finances .- The ful-been destroyed, and his family of wife and ing interesting fact is communicated to the children, driven forth, homeless, upon the "How dreadful that eight smells," ex-

the families of our District volunteers, until three o'clock this afternoon, but the only proposal received was one for \$25. Six per cent, was, unquestionably, too low a figure at the smalls, of course—that's what noses were made for."

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cigar that smells, 'was the reply. "What is it, then?" inquired Cushing. "Why, it's your nose that smells, of course—that's what noses were made for."

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No. 5, at Flaberto's corner.

No. 4, at Waddar's stubic.

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No. 2, at Mayor's office.
No. 3, at Whippie's Mill.

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of District, one company east and one west

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From Third alley to Bayon.

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-Prom River to Shelby street.

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SEVENTH WARD-Five Companies.

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Organization of Regiments.

e the Second battaline of the First regiment in th

ne second and third companies of the Third Ward

Military Division of Shelby County :

Civil Districts 15 and 16 and No. 5, entside the city, shall consiste by I-1 Bellinion, and civil districts 11, 12, 13 and 14, citizeds the city, shall contains the 2d

12, is and 14, official the city, shall continue the 28 Bethilms of his First county Resument.

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100 by 160 feet on Poplar street, near Main street. 102 by 267 feet un Finion, our Lander ats street. and the dury of the Brigadier-General, regularly in momend, to dig the sentority of the Captains of the derwal rectangue forming their brigade. It is im-rical for the service that the rank of captains shall dired and suder that he than as promptle as may be, an dury devolved by this clamas of the law of organi-The 9 acres, handsomely improved, south of Sam. P. Walker's, two miles from the city. 17 acres and 21 acres, opnosite Mr. Wick's, on Ger-mentown plank road, and a sees on Walnut street, with residence; and \$ Lob corner of Jessamine and Orleans streets. All these will be sold for Arkanese Levee

ration from Brigade Commanders, will be settled in all cases, requiring their dicision at once. It is only in cases where he rail is not bready switted, that any action is tailed for by Brigadier-Generals. In descinising the rank of Captains in each ragiment, the date of monder will fix the rank—wherever evidence can be had—it being a legal right of rank to in and control the mark. In the sheened of any such our and control the mark. In the sheened of any such evidence of rank as is affined by the minister, Brigadie Commanders will adopt some other rule by which the rank will be satisful. The Major General known of restricted for the satisful and not represent a soor tance with military many, and sever likely to sive general and faction, than that of the ballot, and he therefore suggests that minds. He thinks the exercise of an arbitrary discre-4 acres in year of Provine, and fronting Fort Picker-One-half interest in 30 arres in Warnald tract; 75 was, with two House, and PM feet, variet, in the Area B% atres, at half price, an new Haleigh read, east of 6 exsellent Basidances on Court street, near corpora-

101 by 400 feet in Wein' truct, near J. Lanier's. 208 sizes on Mempile was Charleston railroad, between Collierville and Lafayette; 70 sizes cleared, sti improves. Long Lence, and good House and Lot at intersection of Alabama and Exchange streets.
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